Our supreme court has not yet agreed upon the question of the constitutionality of the tax upon lawyers.

THE decision of Chancellor Walker, in another column, will challenge attention, and prove of interest to railroad men and county courts especially. We give it in full.

THE Athens Post does not take kindly to the granges, and has expressed itself plainly and positively to that effect, in a series of editorials. What will the

FLORIDA has done wisely and well. It has adopted an amendment to its constitution, prohibiting its legislature from in any case loaning its credit to individuals or corporations.

THE papers of the State are uniforma larger acreage of land in wheat than ever lefore, but that the crop is more promising in growth and appearance than it has been for years.

WE publish elsewhere a detailed account of the last effort at robbery and murder by the Gadshill gang, in which

matter; and, they failing, we petition for that of the general council.

A part of the new business in the senate yesterday was a petition from the workingmen of Michigan on the subject of the currency, asking a substitution of national bank notes for legaltenders, and that such substitute be
made legal-tender for all debts, public
and private. The original joint resolution, that the bronze statue of Thomas Jefferson, presented forty years ago, be now formally accepted, and the statue was reported from the committee on public buildings, but no action was taken by the senate. The subject of appointing a commission on the alcoholic liquor traffic was resumed and discussed until the expiration of the morning hour, when the currency bill was placed in the national statuary ball, ing hour, when the currency bill was taken up, in the discussion of which Senators Schurz and Morton engaged in hot debate, using language toward each other that necessitated the speaker calling them to order on two or three different occasions. No action was taken on the measure. In the house, taken on the measure. In the house, taken on the measure. In the house, taken on the measure in the convention then took a recess until this eventual. The convention then took a recess until this eventual.

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A terrible affair is reported to have occurred in the State of Vera Cruz, Mexico. A quarrel between the townsmen of Quimixilian and Hunscateous resulted in a fight, in which seventeen persons were killed. It is reported that the infurated Husscateous afferward went to Quimixilian and beyon an intervining te massacre, killing children and utiling off the breasts of women. The neighboring town of Chelchicomula sent a detachment of militia to ston the atrocline. A telegram from New York says that

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THE WHISKY WAR.

The Woman of Ohlo, Michigan, New York, Kansas and Tennessee

No Quarter to Dram-S-Hers-The Effectual Power of Fervent Prayer and Supplication.

The Most Wonderful Movement of the Century-The Mothers and Daughters of America to the Front.

ly of the opinion that not only is there Figures and Facis For Dram-Drinkers-More Money for Whisky than for Breadstuffs-Ftc.

TUESDAY.

COLUMBUS, February 24.—The Ohio murder by the Gadshill gang, in which will be found a description of the two scoundrels who escaped. We hope they may yet be caught up with and punished as they deserve.

The whisky war in Ohio interferes to such an extent with the sale of the "double-distilled" and "copper-distilled" for which Cincinnati is famous, that the papers of that city express a wish that it had taken any other shape. They want a revival of business instead of a revival of temperance.

The police still continue their raids upon the houses of ill-fame, disgracing our civilization and exposing the city to the thieves by taking the police from their legitimate duties. We ask for the interposition of the police board in this matter; and, they failing, we petition

Schulary, and the take temperance moss convention assembled in the city hait this afternoon, About one hundred persons being present, from all sections of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of southern Ohio and from a number of points in the northern portion of the State (but exiton is a find and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretarys. Mother stewart, of Springfield, and Rev. O. tabry, of Miliersburg, were closen secretary. Moth rean. Intended as a medium through which speakers and organizers may be obtained for work in all parts of the State, was organized by electing Mrs. H. t. McCabe, of Delaware, president, and Miss Rate Gardner, of Columbus, storetary. A committee of tadiss, and an executive and advising committee of gentlemens, are all residents of this city. The following resolutions were reported and adopted by a rising vote:

Resource. That the success of the Ohio, wo-

taken on the measure. In the house, among other business, of minor importance, a bill was offered providing for a more complete organization of the State department by creating the offices of third-assistant secretary and solicitor to the department, each salaried to the amount of thirty-hve hundred dollars per annum. The bill to provide for the distribution of public documents, etc., was resumed, and discussed to the hour of adjournment without definite action.

TELEGRAMS.

And gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, and gave a clear and interesting account of his conversion to the canse of temperance, the two conversion to the movement in Springfield, gave a history of the movement in Springfield, and says that one hundred thousand dollars have been raised to carry on the crusade, and employ counsel, if legal proceedings are instituted, and half a milition dollars would be forthcoming, if necessary. Bio lewis said he had a personni explanation to make. He had tagged in this work as a money-making acheme, when the truth was, he had been two weeks in Onio, working harrier than he ever did before. He had conducted ninetee

General Sickles took his leave of the Spanish President Serrano last night.

Wagner's operahouse, at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, was burned Tuesday morning-liventy-five thousand dollars.

William Neff was robbed in Cincinnatt of his watch and a sum of money, by high saymen, Mobiday night.

The Maine legislature has refused to pass the hill abolishing the death-penalty, by a vote in the house of lifty-seven to seventy three.

The Grant Parish kuklux trial is progressing in New Orleans before Circuit Judge Wood. Three hundred witnesses have been summoned.

During a disturbance on the streets of Newport, Kentneky, Toesday night, a butcher unanced Frederick Bass, who opened his door to see what was going on, was shot and killed.

At Morris, Illinois, on Thursday morning, thirty-six valuable circuit horses.

Ripley, February 24.—The crusaclers

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DAYTON, February 25.—There is mething new or startling in the women crusade, but preparations are going on. A German priper here has issued an inflamatory proclamation, earling on Germans capable of bearing a tms to organize regiments. It says that the time approaches with giant strides, when the lines of civil liberty, liberty of conscience and the hearth need protection. Three thousand German citizens should ever be ready to answer a call of the authorities in defense of laws and property. This is interpreted as an attempt to some the women, but they won't scare worth a cent.

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CHICAGO, February 25.—The wom'th's temperance movement was inaugurated here in a small way to-day by a single old lady, who went from one saloon to another on two oi the streets in the west a tvision, where the saloons are most numerous, and after politicly informing the proprietors or 'arkeepers that she was about to pray for them, kneit in one corner and silently offered up her supplications. In the North division a number of saloon-keepers have been served with printed circulars from the bureau of T. mp rance lodge No. 3, and signed by Mrs. L. Balle utine, secretary, announcing that an association of ladies are bound together by a soleming over mant to close every saloon and hell-hole in Chicago, and will visit each saloon with prayer and singing in furtherance of this object.

In addition to the printed notices sent to the saloon-keepers; of the north division, a lar, genumber of saloons on the south side, inclusing the largest and most fashionable, have received postal-cards, advising them of the pending visit of the prayer band; but the impression is that many of these notices are either the work of practical jokers, or are intended for advertisements.

In THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE,

IN THE MISSOUR! LEGISLATURE. Sr. Louis, February 25 .- Senator Benecke introduced into the State senate to-day a bill to protect peaceable citizens from imposition by religious or temperance meetings. It makes praying, singing, preaching, or swearing, on, or contiguous to, any premises, without the consent of the owner, a misdemeanor, punishable by fines. owner, a misde meanor, punishable by fines.

ALBANY, N. Y.

ALBANY, February 25.—The State temperance league to-day passed resolutions requesting the legislature to pass a local prohibition law in the State, and to support all legislation in the interest of temperance, particularly a constitutional amendment which shall prohibit the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquous; bidding the mobile women of the west God speed in their crusside against rum, welcoming such a movement in this State, and congratulating the grangers who have indorsed the same.

[SY MAIL]

GREENNEVILLE, TENY A Greeneville special to the Knoxville Chronicle of the twenty-first has the following: "The interest in the temperance crusade is deeper than ever. The mass-meeting to-day was very interesting. Judge Glien-waters and Judge Barton have encouraged the workers by making good speeches at the night meetings. The companies of ladies at the two remaining salooms hold services inside, when admitted, but mostly or tside, and present the pledge to all who pass along. A great many names are added every day, scores, and even hundreds, of topers and drinkers have been thus been induced to sign the pledge and are keeping it nobly. There are now two groggeries in town, the others being closed. These have very few customers. Our streets are as quiet and orderly as on Sunday. Even the courthouse seems to have the same quiet atmosphere. The two groggeries how open propose to close when their license ends, but want of customers is about closing teem now. However, the ladies propose keeping up their attendance and services until they do close if it takes all sammer. A Greeneville special to the Knoxville mer."

A correspondent of the Knoxville Press and Ber ild, dated the nineteenth, paints the picture thus: "And while they stand guard at the saloon doors, a faithful few gather twice a day at the Presbyterian church, and every few minutes the deep tones of the grand old church bell assures them that an earnest prayer has just been offered for Divine assistance in securing the triumph. And where prayers and pleadings, and threatenings and tears have failed, they have found a more potent agency in the 'mammon of unright-coursess,' and, resolving that 'the children of this world' shall not be wiser than they, have bought a victory. Thus, on yesterday, they closed one saloon—for seventy dollars, 'tls sakd, and this morning a requirem—presumable—was sung on the saloon platform. But the fire-water is still to be had at Mrs. Ward's and at a saloon designated as 'Nauchez Under the Hill,' though latest reports are that the latter place stops 'isming' on Saturday. When the other will close, 'no man knoweth, beither can be till' Dame Rumor says that the country folks are disgusted with the proceedings, and that some of the town people, who are in office, or would be, in person or by klin, are resting from the fatiguing labor of the first week's siege. As is usual in all such movements, the crusade is stricken hardest in the house of its friends." A correspondent of the Knoxville Press and

fatiguing labor of the first week's siege. As is usual in all such movements, the crusade is stricken hardest in the house of its friends."

The same correspondent, under date of the tweaty-first, writes: "The whisky war is seemingly further from a conclusion than when I hast wrote. The besieging force is certainly making no perceptible advances toward the capture of the enemy's works. Mrs. Ward holds her citadel, and is as defiant as ever, if not more so. Still do the feminine crusaders sit opposite her saloon, sending their projectiles of prayer and song toward the besieged saloon, and still is Mrs. Ward unconquered, and apparently unconquerable. " " " " " Each day witnesses the ladies sitting in front of the saloon, holding up the pledge to every passer-by, and obtaining signatures by the score. Then there is the praying and the singing, now confined entirely to the street, as Mrs. Ward will not silow the ladies to enter her place, The ladies inerty to the street, as Mrs. ward will not allow the ladies to enter her place. The halfes make every effort to prevent would-be-imbibers from going into the asloon. As an illustration, I mention an incident which occurred an half nour ago. Six mounted countrymen rode up to the door, and before they could dismount the ladies run over to them, and, by beseeching and admonishing, finally induced them all to leave without arinking

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"By order of the committee."

WEDNESDAY.

NEW YORK CIFY.

New YORK, February 25.—The Fultion street prayer-meeting has engaged in the cause of temperance in a special manner, and yeared to the prayers were offered for the delivor erance of this hand from the power of run; in that the fire kindled by women may sweep from off the earth the crime of making.

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**Comparing this with the cost of living, the correspondent alluded to gives the following from off the earth the crime of making.

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ment was inaugurated, he might postpone his speech till another day for the sake of this movement. This created much had blood, and for a little time anything but harmony prevailed. In the middle of the confusion Die Lewis took the clear, and begroom discontanting for all title time anything but harmony prevailed. In the middle of the confusion Die Lewis took the clear, and begroom discontanting for all title time anything but harmony prevailed. In the middle of the confusion Die Lewis took the clear, and begroom discontanting for the confusion being the confusion be large than the work of politicals. He cannot want to see Dr. Russell is that off in the way proposed, but was somewhat afraid the lecture of the Good freepaptars. Finally, a true was prayinged, and a committee spondied to confer with the legislature realize to the Statehouse brayer meeting at four o'clock in the evening, which would not have tree too two weeks. All the ministers of Knglist confequence of the movement. A meeting was held at three e'clock to hear the report from the committee to interview the legislature realized to the four directions of the movement. A meeting was held at three e'clock to hear the report from the committee to interview the legislature realized to the series and stagingons, as before said, stagingons, as became any own the second of the most active temperance works as expressed themselves as much disconraged over the events of today, sand fear that if the prohibitionist insist on steepning to force your large stages of th

sons, 16,879 school teachers and 24,000 criminals—four-fifths of w hom were made so by strong drinks.

The city of Phi ladelphia had 4160 drinking places, and spent for intoxicating drinks 380,000,000 in one yet st. Chicago had 2300 liquor saloons, and spent for intoxicating liquors \$16,070,000. News the had 56 drinking saloons, and spent for sm mg drinks \$4,500,000.

The city of Now York had 7000 licensed drinking saloons, which, if placed in rows in direct lines, would make a street like Broadway thirteen miles long. She spent for intoxicating liquors \$60,061,000 during the year 1870, and there were employed in the business \$5,000 persons. She had 450 churches and chapels, and there were engaged in preaching and teaching the public and private schools \$500 persons, all of which to support, cost \$4,500 kg. The total sum invested in the liquor business of all kinds amounted to \$1 dippoor, in the manufacturing business \$00,000,000; and the banking business \$50,000,000. The police department cost \$5,000,000, and in public sinusements \$5,000,000 were spent. The meat was \$30,000,000, flour bill \$25,000,000, and the dally consumption of beer was \$0,400 kegs. There were \$5,000 arrests for intoxication and disorderly conduct, and \$6,000 persons were in institutions under care of commissioners of public charities.

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

The Mississippl Legislati tre. Special to the Appeal.] Jackson, February 25 .- Bot h houses passed a resolution to adjourn sine die, April ist. There was nothing else important in the senate. The house passed a resolut ion authorizing the auditor on public accounts to instruct assessors throughout the Fitate to suspend the present assessment until it is definitely ascertained what material changes are made in the present revenue laws. A bill to repeal the law giving the right to grower to tive lieu on his crop for supplies, was lost. The bill passed lextending the time for collecting taxes in Yazoo county, to April 15th.

A sectiated Press Reports. A County Treasurer E obbed. (MAHA, February 25.-Jacob Hoffa n. tseasurer of Staunton county. Nebras-a, was robbed of one thousand and eighty oil urs, cash, and a seven hundred dollar

draft; in a a bagnio in this city las t night, Thie re's Reception in the Firench Assembly. VIERSAILLES, February 25.-When

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The delegates appeared much incensed against Mr. Wilson for his action during the recent strikes, and a resolution siking him to resign was adopted by a large majority. Thereupon Mr. Wilson tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and he retired from the convention.

A resolution was also adopted to keep all proceedings of the convention from the press.

Pittsburg, Rebruary 25.—The river is falling steadily: now 12 feet 10 inches. No arrivals or departures except local packets. Weather cloudy and warm.

Nashville, February 25.—The river is falling, and has now 3: feet on the shoals. Weather clear and cool. No arrivals or departures except packets.

Evansville, February 25.—Weather cloudy and cold, with snow. Mercury 32 to 35. The river has risen 2 feet, and is now 32 feet by the mark. Port list: Up: Kate Dickson, 12 m.

Br. Louis, February 25.—Weather clear and cold, River stationary, with 10 feet to Cairo. Arrived: Julia, Vicksburg. Departed: City of Alton, and H. C. Yaeger, New Orleans; Kountz, Pittsburg; Grand Tower, Memphis. Cairo, February 25.—Noon—Weather clear and cold; snow during the night. Arrived: Beile Memphis, Memphis, 8 a.m. Departed: City of Chester, Memphis, 1 a.m.; Beile Memphis, St. Louis, 11 a.m., Night—Arrived: City of Helena, 8t. Louis, 4 p.m.; Grand Lake, New Orleans, 2 p.m. Departed: Oakland, New Orleans, 3 p.m. River risen it inches.

Towns to the express office, laying flat on some rock underneath the river bank. The captured by Mr. Charles Meacham, about two hundred by Mr. Charles Alken in charge and in the express office, laying file to hundred from th

inches.
Louisville, February 25.—The river is rising rapidly, with 23½ feet large in the canal and 21½ feet in the Indian chute. Weather clear and cold, with prospects of more snow. Arrived: Pat Rogers, Cincinnati; Mary Houston, New Orleaps; John Kilgour, New Orleans; Peytona and barges, New Orleans; Arlington, Memphis. Departed: Coal Hill and tow, St. Louis; Pat Rogers, Memphis; John Kilgour, Cincinnati. Sinking of the Steamer Belfast.

LOUISVILLE, February 25.—The large sternwheel steamer Belfast, belonging to the Belfast transfer company, became unmanageable
while ascending late last night, some driftwood interfering with the working of the
rudder, and struck a hidden obstruction,
breaking in her side and hull just forward of
the boilers. She was run on a neighboring
bar, and rapidly settled, slidling off the bar
just before going down. This afternoon the
cabin at the stern separated, and the boat will
probably go to pieces before the river begins
to fall. She now lies in forty feet of water at
the stern, and twenty-five feet at the bow.

particulars of the latest effort of the Gasishili gang:
Thursday night last a bold and daring attempt was made to rob the Hickman expressioffice, the execution of which was thwarted by the courage and management of some of our citizens and officers, and the whole gang captured but for an unlooked-for act on the part of one of the robbers.

Tuesday last three strangers were seen to land at Hickman in a skiff, and their appearance and action attracted some suspicion by officers who were on the lookout.

These three men finally found their way over to the little boat Katle, which is said to be kep! as a bawdy house, etc. One Captain Braum is the captain or proprietor of the Katle. These men sounded Braum to know if he wouldn't join them in a "venture to make a raise." Braum told them that the circuit court was in session at Hickman, and they has better wait, and that in the interval he would probe around town and find a "good venture." They told him they wanted a game that was "quick and off."

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braum came to Hickman and sold our townsunan, Joe Stegala, what had occurred, and that he was satisfied from what the three men had told him that they were a part of the Gadshill gang that had recently robbed the train in Missouri, and they would certainly domischief before they left Hickman.

Mr. Stegala communicated these facts to Officer Lineback and to other trusty friends, and together they proceeded to devise a plan to entrap the rollers.

The preliminates being arranged, Stegala instructed Braum to enter into "arrangements" with the thieves, and to inform them that he (stegala) would direct affairs and "divide right" with them. Braum was instructed to, and did, tell the robbers that the Hickman express of Thursday night would bring in twenty-two thousand dollars for Plant & Bro., of Hickman, returns for cotton and corn shipments, and that Stegala knew this from the fact that the Plants had borrowed three bundred and fifty dollars from him, stating that they would receive this twenty-two thousand dollars return by express Thursday night. The robbers entered eagerly into the work and took a man called "Petc" an attache of the "Katie," in with them. "Petc" was also in with the detective party, and proved trae in every particular. Robbing the express was then agreed upon, and the play and way began to be devised. The three robbers wanted to kill the express messenger and seize his safe, immediately on the arrival of the train at forty-five minutes past nine o'clock in the morning; but the Stegala party dissuaded them from this idea, urging that the crowdor passengers and trainmen would make the venture unnecessarily hazardous and dangerous, and that the stimation of the express office made the thing perfectly easy. They finally consented to Stegala suggestion, and to put the whole thing under his direction. In the meantime, Express-Agent Dick Esid had been minutely informed of every movement and arrangement, and kindly co asented to let one of the party rob him of the out-door key.

Two o'clock Thursday nigh

day, h. was greeted with a perfect ovaling from it seembers of the left, in consequence of his? etter, published yesterday, stating his convict isn that a republic is the only form of government for France.

Scottish Rite Masonry.

CINCINNATI, February 25.—The Cincinnati Orient Scotch Rite Masons, in session here yesterday, conferred the fourth to the footbers on thirty candidates; also, the fitteenth and sixteenih degrees in the coursel. To-morrow the session will conclude with conferring degrees from the nine-teenth to the thirty-second. In the grand consistory of Ohio, one hundred and fifty Jersons were present, comprising visitors from several States and Canada.

Hilled by Her Jesiona Lover.

New York, February 25.—This rafternoon Policen, an John Doyle, of the fifteenth precinct, shot and instantity killed Miss which were the same position as described by Stegala, and as the same position as described by Stegala, and as the same position as described by Stegala, and as the part of the young isdy, and looday after getting very dramk went to beer residence and engaged in a quarrel, during which be drew a revolver and shot her through the head. The murderer was arrested and locked up.

The Brotherhood of Locome-tive Engineers assembled in temperance hall this morning. The meeting was very full, a large proportion of the divisions being represented. The meeting was called to order by Charles Wilson, grand chief engineer.

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ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

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S. W. RHQDE, Observer.

[BY TELEGRAPEL.]

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The other was about five feet ten inches high, slim, built, red or sandy hair, smooth face, and very red complexion.

Moore has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to the penitentiary for four years.

Detective Pat. Connell is hard after the balance of the gang.

SYNOPSIS FOR THE PAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. Washington, February 26, 1 a.m.—The barometer has risen, but fallen again in New England, and has steadily fallen in the Middle States and extreme northwest since Tuesday night. The temperature has fallen slightly in the Ohio vailey, but elsewhere it has generally risen. Northeasterly winds, with cloudy weather and snow, prevail in New England. North winds, with cloudy weather

GALVESTON, February 25.—Cotton weak and demand limited; middlings, 15%c; net receipts, 2172 bales; exports—coastwise, 36 bales; sales, 75 bales.

MOBILE, February 25.—Cotton quiet and steady; middlings, 15%c outside; low middlings, 15%c outside; lo

CANNON-JACKSON-February 25th, at the Central Methodist Church, by E. C. Slater, D.D., Cantain W. G. CANNON and Miss KATIE. daughter of Captain D. F. Jackson, both of

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Detective Pal, Council is hard after the balance of the gang.

The treasury department has prepared for transmission to the house of representatives the specific sums necessary to sdeply ly deficiencies in appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1874, and prior years. They are as follows: For the department of state, \$18,067; treasury department, \$256,678; war department, \$1,28,000; department of interior, \$88,865; dep

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